

KLONDIKE MAN DUPED EASILY

LONG, SWINDLED OUT OF \$75,000, SEEKS REVENGE.

Asks for Requisitions for the Men Who Worked a Fake Foot Race on Him—One Was to Fall Down and Make a Sure Thing for Him, but Didn't.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 25.—Papers on file in the office of Gov. Durlin, and on which requisitions have been issued on the Governor of Arkansas for the arrest of J. H. Ashmore and George Ryan, supposed to be Hot Springs, tell a story of the methods by which Frank C. Lory, "the Klondike King," was beaten out of \$63,500 in a swindling foot race at Colorado Springs in September last.

Lory worked in the coal mines of Pike, Davies and other southwestern counties for several years, and when the Klondike fever was at its height he mortgaged his little home for \$250 and started for Alaska. No word was received from him for three years, but one day he got off a train at Washington, D. C., and deposited \$65,000. He wore a watch chain made of gold nuggets, and had several larger ones in his pockets which he occasionally took out and tossed in the air after the manner of a sleight-of-hand performer. He said that he had been "reasonably successful" in the Klondike, and that the fact was further attested by the receipt from time to time of large sums of money as his share of the profits of investments which he had made.

Lory was prodigal of his money and was soon regarded as one of the best fellows in southwestern Indiana. He purchased several large tracts of land, and with fine breeds of horses, cattle and sheep, and at his home he lived like a lord. One day he was at a little railroad station, nine miles from his home, and after transacting his business he found that the train on which he expected to return home was fifteen minutes late. He promptly telegraphed the superintendent of the road and a special train was made up for him, on which he went home, his train reaching the station only four minutes in advance of the regular train. He paid \$150 for this luxury.

But it was not these careless or extravagant expenditures that won him fame. He met an old friend on the street one day—a man with whom he had worked in the mines—and learned that the latter had lost his wife and by reason of illness had been unable to work for several months. Lory pulled a thousand dollar bill from his pocket and gave it to his friend. When he reached home he learned that another friend had died and left a mortgage of several hundred dollars on his home. Lory went to the holder of the mortgage, paid it off and sent the widow the receipted instrument. On another day he met a friend, the child of a friend to a sanitarium, where a difficult operation was performed, and paid the entire expense.

It was this kindness of heart that led to Lory being victimized by the foot-race swindlers, and it was an old friend who led him into the trap. Harry Tislow came to Colorado Springs one day and stopped at the Pike Hotel. Lory had known him for many years and had the utmost confidence in him. Tislow told a hard luck story, but said that he had a chance to make a bundle of money if he only had some men of credit to back him. Lory did not ask that his backer should invest anything, but only that he would lend him his credit. Tislow agreed to do this, and Lory arranged with a man named Dean to run a foot race with George Ryan and that Dean would subsume and fall, thus enabling Ryan to win the race. He said the "millionaire club" of Colorado Springs and Denver would back Dean and that he could make a pile of money as Dean had agreed to throw the race for a consideration.

Lory refused to put any money in the scheme, but said that he would go to Colorado Springs with his old friend and would appear to back him in his championship of Ryan. Lory went to St. Louis and was there met by members of the Millionaires' Club and entertained. Tislow, Massey and others who were to bet on Ryan assured him that they were sure of winning and they only wanted some man back of them who was the financial equal of the men who were backing Dean. In order to meet the conditions it was arranged that there must be a show of money at the race, that is the backers of Ryan must have money to put up with the bank and returned to him as soon as the race was over.

This was in August and the race was to be run in September. Lory returned home and drew \$75,000 from the bank and returned at Colorado Springs on time. He was entertained by the members of the Millionaires' Club and the race was held at the grounds. The members of the club had \$500,000 with them, mostly in checks and drafts. Lory was carried away by the excitement and he did not see the money on Ryan. One of the club members had been making some side bets and was short of money. Lory was told to cash a \$12,000 check and the Klondike king gladly accommodated him.

In addition to the money that Lory had put up for the race he had been his own amounting to several thousands, and the race was started. Ryan forcing to the front the millionaires' bank and reported that Tislow and Massey winked knowingly at Lory and the sure thing was about to happen. But suddenly Ryan, not Dean, stumbled and fell and the stakeholder handed over the catch to the members of the Millionaires' Club.

Lory was completely dazed by the disaster, but he had no suspicion that he had been duped till he went to Denver. Incidentally he inquired about certain millionaires and was surprised to find that names of the men who had backed Dean were known as financiers in that city. A little further investigation proved that the real name is J. H. Ashmore and that he is a "skin gambler."

Lory at once employed detectives to track the men down and he was soon in possession of the true names. In his affidavit, on which the requisition for the arrest of Ashmore and Ryan is based, he gives the names of the game as Robert Boatright, alias Scott; George Burns, William Ryan, William Massey, E. J. Ashmore, alias William Dean. He swears that he lost \$63,500 on the race besides the \$12,000 which he gave for a check which proved worthless.

As the scheme was first broached to Lory and the millionaires arranged his big bet in Petersburg, he is seeking to have the gamblers brought to justice for trial. He has spent \$11,000 in getting the gang down and declares that he will spend \$20,000 more to get all of them behind the bars.

STEWART CHAPEL CONSECRATED.

Bishop Potter Formally Dedicates the Beautiful Memorial. The Stewart Memorial Chapel of Grace Church, which was recently completed, was consecrated yesterday morning by Bishop Potter, the Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington, assisting him. The chapel, which is a beautiful piece of architecture, was recently erected by Ligonier, William C. Orlando Stewart and his sister, Mrs. Frank Spencer Withersbee, as a memorial to their mother, who was for many years a communicant of Grace Church.

Found a Baby's Coffin in the Street.

Patrolman Ernst found a baby's empty white coffin in the street at Neptune avenue and Old Bergen road, Jersey City, last evening. The cop carried the coffin to the Fifth precinct station. None of the local undertakers reported having lost the coffin.

MEXICO'S SLIDING DUTIES.

Custom Rates to Be Fixed Each Month, According to Fluctuation of Exchange.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 25.—Mexico's new customs rates will go into effect on Jan. 1, imposing a somewhat higher duty than is now exacted on imports. On this account the merchants of Mexico are ordering great quantities of goods to get them over the border under the present laws and rates. Under the new rate, however, there will be more of a certainty about the rate to be charged than now, as the rate is to be fixed monthly, according to the fluctuation of exchange. At present the rate is a fixed sum and exchange rises after a bill of goods is ordered and falls before they are sold, the importer is liable to loss on the stock.

According to the new ruling the department will fix the rate of exchange for each month between the 25th and 30th of the preceding month. The rate for January is not yet fixed, but will be announced just after Christmas. It is estimated, however, that it is to be calculated on a basis of \$2.20 for the first month.

The customs officials at Juarez and the local Mexican consuls have received instructions regarding the coming changes and are familiarizing themselves with the duties the new law will impose.

SOUTH SEA MASSACRES.

Natives of Mallicolo Island Kill Crews of Vessels That Land There.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 25.—The steamship Monna Brings news that Mallicolo, a New Hebrides island, was recently chosen as a field for missionary work, but the effort has been very disappointing. The natives who have come under the care of the missionaries have been among themselves by firing on trading vessels and killing and wounding the crews.

Capt. Asmus Atkinson, an Englishman, while landing a number of native passengers at the island from his trading vessel, was attacked, his rifle seized and he was shot dead. His first mate, who met the same fate and as long as the ammunition lasted the passengers were shot down. More ammunition was then got and another trading ship, the Pearl, was attacked. The single rifle in the hands of the revolting natives is said to have done awful work among the crews. The number of dead and wounded is not known.

ITALIAN MURDERER A FRIEND.

Result of a Snowball Battle in Front of the Murderer's Undertaking Shop.

Salvatore Vaccarella, 25 years old, of 278 Third avenue, Brooklyn, was shot in the back and killed yesterday by Raffaele Ferraiola, 35 years old, an undertaker of the same address. Vaccarella and the undertaker were friends until yesterday morning. Several boys in the neighborhood began to build a snowman in front of Ferraiola's shop. Soon a snowball battle was in progress. Fearing damage to his show windows Ferraiola joined the ranks of the defenders of the snowman and charged the boys. Vaccarella, it is alleged, came along and, seeing a man belaboring the kids, took a hand in the fight. When it was over Ferraiola had two severe cuts across his left cheek. It is alleged that Vaccarella inflicted the wounds with a clasp knife.

Vowing vengeance Vaccarella went into his shop. Several days later Vaccarella came out of the house adjoining the undertaker's shop. He stood talking to his friend Sparranza Delavia, with his back to Ferraiola's shop. The door of the shop was thrown open and Ferraiola came out. Before Vaccarella could get away he was hit in the back. He ran across the street, falling dead in the hallway of 278 Third avenue. A widow and one child survive him.

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Subsequently the shop and the whole building and neighborhood were searched by the police of the city station, but no traces of the murderer could be found. Capt. Reynolds, Inspector McLaughlin and the local police force of Brooklyn were scouring the thorough last night for the fugitive undertaker.

FOR LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER.

Contract With Hudson River Power Company for Lighting Albany and Troy.

ALBANY, Dec. 25.—It is reported on good authority that the Albany Electric Lighting Company, the Troy Gas and Electric Company, the United Traction Company, corporations in which Albany and Troy are interested, have contracted with the Hudson River Power Company for its entire power output, excepting only 10,000 horse power daily heretofore sold to the General Electric Company. The output of the company's plants on the upper Hudson is 60,000 horse power daily.

The contract was negotiated by Mr. Brady with the president of the power company, and under it the Albany and Troy electric companies will be enabled to supply large additional amounts of power to manufacturers in the two cities. The amount of additional power purchased for the United Traction Company will enable it to run light and heat its cars by water power.

The contract is one of the largest for the transmission of electrical power ever made. It goes into effect July 1 next, when the completion of the Hudson River Power Company's new power plant at Saratoga county will be completed.

The company is now able with its complete plant to supply 30,000 horse power. The future may see private residences in Albany and Troy lighted and heated by electricity generated on the upper Hudson.

TO MINE GOLD IN MEXICO.

Syndicate Purchases the Mines Known as King Solomon, San Nicholas and Shafter.

ALBANY, Dec. 25.—There was filed with the Secretary of State yesterday the papers of the American Venture Corporation, the corporation has secured the noted gold mines in Mexico known as San Nicholas, King Solomon and the Shafter. These mines when running full employ about 1,500 men. The syndicate is headed by W. K. Gillette of the United States Reduction and Refining Company, Joseph L. Leiter of Chicago, Charles Frank Hathaway of New York, Juan Goldman of Mexico and William McKelvey of Canada. James Arkell, the well-known curb broker in New York, will leave on Saturday to make Mexico his headquarters and will represent the American interests in the company. Mr. Gurnea accompanies him to represent English interests.

New German Lutheran Church Opened.

The new German Lutheran Church of St. Peter, at Hale and Ridgewood avenues, East New York, was opened last night for the first time. The Christmas exercises were held in the basement. The upper part of the church is not completed, so the basement will be used for church purposes. After the Christmas presents were distributed from the large Christmas tree the entertainment was given. The Rev. Valentine Geist is the pastor. The new church when finished will be one of the finest in Brooklyn.

Track Workman Killed by a Train.

Patrick Walsh, a laborer, was run over and killed yesterday afternoon in the railroad yard of the New York Central at Forty seventh street. Walsh was cleaning the track when the accident occurred, and did not see the engine approaching him. He lived at 250 East Forty-eighth street.

ATHLETIC RECORDS OF 1902.

WORLD'S FIGURES BROKEN IN TRACK AND FIELD GAMES.

Duffy's 100 Yards in 9.5-Seconds the Sensation of the Season—De Witt the Leading Hammer Thrower—Security of New Marks in Distance Races.

Chroniclers who record the progress of track and field sports will find plenty of material in the season just past, and although it was minor interest in small meet or other special feature it will be handed down to posterity as a year of remarkable performances. It is true that 1902 has not been quite as prolific in American or world's records as 1900 and 1901, but as the years slip by the smashing of a world's record becomes more difficult, for each succeeding effort places the mark nearer the limit of human prowess.

A quarter of a century ago any one at all possessing a bit of extra form could don his tugs and, with the conditions favorable, break a record. So it was from year to year following, and the periodical onslaught on the record tables occurred with the regularity of the equinox. But this yearly crop of new records may now be said to be at an end, for each standard has been moved up so high that only an exceptional effort by a rare performance will supplant any of the figures at present on the books. Of course, it is easily shown that the majority of the present day athletes have to have fun with the records for odd distances in running and for obsolete styles in weight-throwing and jumping, and no doubt many of the second raters could at a day's notice relegate a host of these old standards to a well-merited oblivion.

It is a remarkable fact that prior to 1890 not a single record for events on standard championship programmes belonged to an American, all being credited to Englishmen, Irishmen or Scotchmen. To-day, twenty-two years later, Americans hold almost all the records and meet the same fact which this country may regard with pride, while the rest of the world may look on with admiration.

Up to the advent of the athletic season of 1902 the record for 100 yards was 9.4-seconds. It was first made by John Owen, Jr., of the Detroit A. C., at Washington in 1890 and afterward duplicated by Wofers, Maybury, Rush and Duffy of America, McPherson of New Zealand and Kempton of Australia. Experts said that this was the limit and no man big or small, black or white, amateur or professional, need ever expect to run a fifth faster. Yet this theory was knocked sky-high in May 31 at Boston, when Duffy in the final heat covered the "century" in 9.5-seconds, thereby capitalizing all prognostications and establishing a new record for the sprinter of the age.

As to the validity of the record there can never be the least doubt. The occasion was the annual championship of the Intercollegiate A. A., where competent officials are always on hand. There were three times, Evert Jansen Wendell and Mortimer Bishop of the New York A. C. and C. C. Hughes, delegate-at-large to the A. A. U. Wendell is a former intercollegiate champion sprinter and a man who has won many of the best American records, and he returned Duffy's time as 9.5-seconds. Hughes has had much experience as Wendell and his watch showed 9.5-seconds and Hughes who has been holding watches in sprint races for at least fifteen years returned 9.5-seconds. According to the rules which govern the acceptance of a record, the time of two watches which agreed was returned.

At the start Duffy did not beat the pistol, getting away, if anything, a trifle worse than Schick, his most sturdy opponent. Furthermore, and to insure accuracy, two weather clerks were appointed and they stood at the finish with their hands on a vertical scale, suspended in the air, and their verdict after the race was that there was not enough air in motion to sway the handkerchiefs one way or the other, thus scouting the least idea that the sprinter might be helped with a breeze behind him. One note that was in the last twenty yards Duffy gained this much-coveted fifth. He states himself that Schick led him to seventy-five yards and at eighty yards they were level. Then the Georgetown flyer sprinted and almost bounded out on the flying line and gained eight feet on the flying line and in the short space of twenty yards.

Duffy essayed to beat the 60-yard record of 6.2-seconds at the spring games of the New York A. C. a short time after, but although he was shot off his mark only succeeded in equalling these figures. New was the record, and it was set by E. J. Myers, J. B. Tewksbury, W. D. Eaton and Washington Delgado. Soon after the same path in 1902 Harry J. Hunt of Detroit A. C. ran according to an electrical timing apparatus in 21.95-100, ordinary stop watches clocking him 21.4-seconds.

In the distances inclusive from a quarter to a mile nothing new was accomplished and Long, Burke and Kilpatrick were easily missed from the running path. At longer distances the record was broken by the following:

Holder and Kent, 100 yards, 1.4-seconds. H. H. H. 2.4-seconds. B. H. H. 4.4-seconds. W. G. G. 5.4-seconds. W. G. G. 6.4-seconds. W. G. G. 7.4-seconds. W. G. G. 8.4-seconds. W. G. G. 9.4-seconds. W. G. G. 10.4-seconds. W. G. G. 11.4-seconds. W. G. G. 12.4-seconds. W. G. G. 13.4-seconds. W. G. G. 14.4-seconds. W. G. G. 15.4-seconds. W. G. G. 16.4-seconds. W. G. G. 17.4-seconds. W. G. G. 18.4-seconds. W. G. G. 19.4-seconds. W. G. G. 20.4-seconds. W. G. G. 21.4-seconds. W. G. G. 22.4-seconds. W. G. G. 23.4-seconds. W. G. G. 24.4-seconds. W. G. G. 25.4-seconds. W. G. G. 26.4-seconds. W. G. G. 27.4-seconds. W. G. G. 28.4-seconds. W. G. G. 29.4-seconds. W. G. G. 30.4-seconds. W. G. G. 31.4-seconds. W. G. G. 32.4-seconds. W. G. G. 33.4-seconds. W. G. G. 34.4-seconds. W. G. G. 35.4-seconds. W. G. G. 36.4-seconds. W. G. G. 37.4-seconds. W. G. G. 38.4-seconds. W. G. G. 39.4-seconds. W. G. G. 40.4-seconds. W. G. G. 41.4-seconds. W. G. G. 42.4-seconds. W. G. G. 43.4-seconds. W. G. G. 44.4-seconds. 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